COL, COLMAN'S ADVICE.

Stock Raising and Daley Products to Redeem Virginia Farma The address of Gov. Colman, the Unitel States commissioner of agriculture, at the Virginia state fair last week, is given below in response to the request of a number of

in response to the request of a number of these who were prevented from being in Richmond on the day of its delivery.

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Now that I am my, however, I will say, in a word, that I am my, however, I will say, in a word, that I agives me green pleasure to more you, to meet congenial companions in this rest work in writen we are engaged, in the rest work in writen we are engaged, in the rest work in writen we are engaged, in the rest work in writen we are engaged, in the rest work in the present of agriculture, in the probabilist of cursoil from exmansion, and in drang watter we can be sidened that interest which is the lasts of all other interests, and upon which as asternal prosperity rosts. I dud not really arready until late in the afternoon, and, as a matter of course. I have not beer which to see at mixture of the exhibition as I should like to have done an account of the lateness of the hard, and also in account of the lateness of the hard, and also in a matter of people in a work in attorious of the press terms for people in a work in attorious and the exhibition as I did see was oncodingly creditable, and would so had to a lateness of the exhibition as I did see was oncodingly creditable, and would so had to a lateness of the exhibition as I did see was oncodingly creditable and a had to the relation of the exhibition as I did see was oncodingly into the principle of the principle in the princip

chee in trust culture, I woulded my way, aleast to the fruit department. I have for the last listify years been a large grower of fruit; I have stricted most of the meetings of the American Femological Society, and the various state fruit growers' associations, and witnessed the exhibitions made by these societies, and yet I favorated see fifther first first especially liner applession of the meetings of the meetings of the meetings that have been fitted full especially liner applessions at the local transfer of the meeting of the first first title is an industry that can be carried on largely: that it is an industry that can be made successful and profitable in Virginia. In the south in portion of our country apples cannot be reived. They can be raised here, and of the very highest quality, with success. All you have to do, then, is to mise your apples, burrel them properly, ship them to the south, and obtain remanerative returns.

I believe there is no more inviting field to the agriculturalists of Virginia than in the enterprise of calificating the best varieties of keeping apples for the supply of those sections of the south where they cannot be produced. In my own state of Alssouri we are doing this largely, we are devoting tens of thousands of seresto the cultivation of apples for the supply of the great states of Tuxas and Louishau. There is room in the market for the enterprise ing farmers of this state who will plant carefully, not a large number of varieties, but a few good keeping varieties that can be patched and sent down into the southern sections of the country, where there is an active demand for them.

Centlement, in the present condition of agriculture, we have got to pay some attention to more than one, two, or three crops. You must rathe something besides to bacco, whoat, and corn. There is so much competition and the field for the production of these crops is so

more than one, two, or tree crops. Tori mise raise something besides tobacco, wheat, and corn. There is so much competition shift had feel for the production of these crops is so large that there is little average profit, and in some cases none at all. Self preservation demands, therefore, that you should look to some other crops, and the fruit crop is one of them. I waw likewise on your grounds some very fine stock, as fine as can be seen anywhore, and here, I think, is another subject which should receive attention in Virginia. I will say to you, kindly and framity, that I believe you astmers, as a class, are derelied in the rearing and breeding of stock.

I know of nothing that will so soon renew your lands as this raising of stock, this seefing of your lands down to frass, and giving them rest and recuperation; this feeding out everything to your stock that you raise upon the arm instead of shipping it to distant markets. Threugh this means you could raise all kinds of beet cattle—short horms and Herefords and Polled Augus, or dairy animals, such as the

Mare and the control of the butter that I buy in the city of Washington comes from? Not from Virginia, but from Wisconsin or lowa or perhaps New York, and, at high prices, too, when it can be produced right here in Virginia as successfully and profitably and even more profitably, and the profits kept here. How is it with beer? You tell me that boof here is low; but when i.g. o into the markets of Washington to buy beef I do not find it so. On

than it cost me in St. Louis for the same quality of beef.

Now, it appears to me that, with the markets of Baltimore, Washington. Philadelphia, and New York so near to you, there is nothing you can raise with more profit than unimals for beef products; and, in preparing your lands and so these industries, you would restore and invigorate your soil, and prepare them to reste the effects of the freezing and thawing and washing away in winter and the dashing rains of summer which carry away the best part of the surface of an unprotected, cultivated soi.

It appears to me, as I have said in an address clew here, that grass is or should be king here. It is the most important crop in this country. Without it every domestic animal would pass out of existence in asingle year. To where you will find that those farmers who have put their farms in this country, gentlemen, and you will find that those farmers who have put their farms in the town out and exhausted, but onstants are the most successful farmers; have the largest bank accounts, and the best farms—farms that are not worn out and exhausted, but constintly increasing in fertility and this is a fact which every farmer in Virginia ought to conder.

But I am not here to make a speech. As I

stantly increasing in fertility and this is a fact which every farmer in Virginia ought to conicer.

Pett I am not here to make a speech. As I have said, I have been greatly pleased, gentleman, with the exhibition which you have preprict, and let me say that I was especially pleased with that best and noblest exhibition anywhere and everywhere—the exhibition anywhere and everywhere—the exhibition anywhere and everywhere—the exhibition anywhere and everywhere—the exhibition of your noble men and beautiful women [Appliause.] I do not say it to flatter you or your state; but a finer gathering of men and women I have never nest at any fair, and I have been attending them all my life. I am glad, gentlemen, to meet you not to become acquainted with the members of your society. I came here to learn and not to give instruction.

My heart is in the work in which I am engaged as commissioner of agriculture, and I sam glad to meet here kindred spirits—men who are in sympathy with me and my efforts; men who want to build up and foster this great industry of our mation, for it is the greatest, and a mation prospers omly as its agriculture prospers. [Applause.] This is true of every commity. Go to Europe and you will find that those nations that have given the most attention to improved agriculture are the most attention to improve over. In the Now England scates you will find the number of farms decreasing; many of the farms worn out and exhausted, and some of them abandoned, and some or later that will be the exact condition here in Virginia, if it is not already, unless the methods of some of your farmers a

down the bill as older nations have done. [Applaine.]

We must not let our agriculture suffor; we
must not let our lands become exhausted; we
must not allow our soils to become worn out
and useless. On the contrary, we must keep
our farmers in hearty sympathy with the best
systems in agriculture; we must make our
farmers in hearty sympathy with the best
systems in agriculture; we hust make our
farmers our abiding places instead of exhausting them, and then gotiny out west until there
is no longer any land left to settle upon. [Auplause.] We must make our homes the abode
of culture and ambition; make them attractive;
surround them with every comfort; plant out
orebards and fruit gardens and lawns and
flower beds, and encourage adpranent at
every furn that shall embellish and make
home the attraction, and we shall carn the
love and respect of those who follow us—our
cultures and our onlidren's children. [Applause.]

We learn of so many young men, yes, and

We learn of so many young men, yes, and oung women too—the sons and daughters of armers—who desire to leave home to enter pon city life. Why is this 'I am afraid, my right, it is because there is so little attraction to home. I say then make home attraction of comfortable; encourage innocent amusements, social festivities, the church, and the crowded all day.

school, deliced the cause of morality and riggs a trade every endeaves to benefit and help gard recognizing and you will rest up a seminately and eliterating in this country which no other parison much can eyes. Lond applicate 1 New my French thank you

the American people. [Long contlaned ap-plasted]. Mr. Nowlin, Mr. President, I move that the thanks of this seekes be extended to Canadis-lance Column, for the sound, practices, on many ence that will be will noticit us call it a special exhibit he has just delivered, and I, for one, on and regret that he comes as the representa-tive of the administration at Washington, for I do not relieve, from the President dissu, we could have found any member of it was certifi-lave given us better advice, or an address that will discuss better advice, or an address that will have been of more value the factors of Virginia than that which we have had from

The vote was passed by acclamation, and amid great appliance,

THE RISSING HABIT.

A Reprehensible Practice When Indulged in by Girls and Women.

[Kete Uprou Clark in Philadelphia Press.] Much ridicule has been expended, and rightly, upon the almost universal habit among women, even those not especially in-timate with each other, of kissing whenever they meet or part. The kiss, as a salutathey meet or part. The Riss, as a saluta-tion, belongs properly to another and more barbarious quarter of the globe than America, and to a time long ago. It is be gittmately an expression of profound af-fection, and to use it commonly or slight-ingly is to degrade a beautiful and tender ferement. Some recent observers have re-marked that the kiss as a salutation, except

mang near kindred or dear friends, is passing out of use. We should be glad to believe that this is so, but in many portions of the country it is certain that the kissing labit is still almost universal among women. Those between whom an actual dislike is known to exist touch each other's lips in this realling rounds, and even on the street and at railroad stations.

At a certain girls' school some years ago where the kissing furore was prevalent (as is the case in most schools of the sort), a society was formed, which was dubbed the A. K. L. These mystic letters stood for the words, Antt-Kissing League, and the society embraced at one time most of the "solid" girl of the school. We understand that is no longer in existence, but its infirence was most salutary, and is felt even to the present time. If the teachers in girls' schools and colleges would only take the matter of kissing in hand and create a public sentiment against the indiscriminate indulgence in the practice there would be much less of the absurd "mush" epidemic among the callow maidens in our educational institutions. The whole trouble arises, we are inclined to believe, from the large place which love and marriage—matters of emotion—occupy in the thoughts of the young women of the country. Young men and boys never make themselves ridiculous by kissing each other adserdminately.

Love is to man a thing apart:

"Its a woman's whole existence, says some poet. This is undoubtedly true, speaking broadly, as society is organized at present, but a genuine, large love is, and ought to be, the underlying basis of the character of every man as well as of every woman. The love to which the poet alludes is too apt to be a sickly scutimentalism. It is impossible to cherish such unhealthy fances in the busy life which every woman ought to live, in common with her hushand or her brothers. This dreamy romanticism which is ready to make a hero out of the first stupid youth who happens along is responsible for a large proportion of the bad matches, broken hearts, namely, that woman lives but for marriage; that any kind of light occupations or none at all will do till the expected "inexpressive he" appears, and that the mastery of some sort of useful and remunerative business is not just as much a duty of woman as of man.

man.

We fear that the frequent kiss of average womanhood is but, in some sort, an expression of the sentimentalism which is characteristic of a large part of the female sex the human species at this period. It is not the human species at this period. It is not unlikely that the disappearance of the too social lip-touching, if we ever live to see it, may mark not only a restoration of the kiss to its true affectional significance, but an advancement of woman to a higher grade of intelligence and sensibility.

Sheep Culture in this Vicinity.

"If the intelligent farmers of the states of Virginia and Maryland would devote a few moments to the careful consideration of the subject of sheep husbandry they would be forced to the conclusion that they of the subject of sheep husbandry they would be forced to the conclusion that they would be forced to the conclusion that they were sadly neglecting an industry which, while it is one of the most remunerative, is at the same time one to which the climate and other general characteristics of these states are peculiarly adapted." So spoke an official of the agricultural department. "The principal obstacle to the successful raising of sheep in Maryland and Virginia," he added, "is the fact that each of these states is overrun with tens of thousands of worthless dogs, the owners of which persistently refuse to allow any law to be passed either to limit their numbers or to provide adequate remuncration to sheep owners for their depredations. These curs, which are utterly valuless, entail a burden of hundreds of thousands of dollars for their support. Their destruction would add annually millions to the sheep-growing interest of these states. This is a subject in which the department of agriculture takes a great interest, and, while the department is not yet prepared to give authentic statistics on the subject, I am authorized by Gov. Colman, the commissioner, and Mr. Dodge, the chief of statistics of his bureau, to place them on record as being advocates of laws thoroughly and efficiently devised to protect sheep husbandry in every state of the Union. It is a subject for serious reflection by the farmers interested. It is a question of dollars and cents to them, and throughout every state a combined and systematic effort should be made at once to secure such legislation in each state as will afford adequate protection to this great interest."

The Secret of It.

The Secret of It. [Buffalo Express.]

Recently there came driving into town a country wagon, two fat, giggling country girls, and one very fat country pig. They drove to the market, where they proceeded, with much haggling, to sell the aforesaid pig. Piggy rebuked them with squeals and kicks, but nevertheless he was sold for the immense sum of \$23.43. The girls then proceeded to view our avenue, first stopping to buy candy at one of our best stores. After a pleasant drive they turned their faces homeward, still giggling. It may seem odd to take up so much space for recounting the exploits of two country girls, but as they were in reality two of our best society girls fulfilling a wager, this incident assumes greater proportions than one would at first suppose.

Toughened Glass a Failure. Mr. R. F. Friswell in a paper read before the Chemical Society, London, says that the results of his personal experience with toughened glass, during a period of eleven months, has caused him to regard that sub-stance when formed into laboratory uten-sils as a complete failure.

If ague or insanity is latent in a person it will almost always develop itself at sea. So Dr. Fourness-Brice concludes, after studying the subject, as it is revealed in the records of North Atlantic emigrant

THE MARKETS.

Some Improvement in Stocks-Wheat Firm and Easier.

NEW YORK, Oct. 20,-There was ome im provement in the stock market to-day, both in the amount of business done and the prices realized, and this, notwithstanding the fac that the general sentiment of the street last evening and this morning was more bearfsh as to immediate results than at any provious time store top prices were railled last week. time since top prices were railled last week. The only very active stock to-day was Western Union, the sales of which were 67,690 shares, Let there was a good business in Lackawanna, Lake Shore, Reedling, Northern Pacific, Oregon Transcontinental and St. Paul, the sales, in each case, railying between 24,000 shares and 34,400 shares. The total sales to-day were 339, 320, an increase over yesterday of 92,500. In the lass hour the market was decidedly strong for some stocks, and steady for others, closing somewhat irregular, and, in some cases, at the bighest quotations reached, while others were 15,10 % below the best figures. Comparing closing figures with those of last evening, lowver, the market shows advances ranging are mid 15, to over 1 per cent, the greasest gains sino g the active shocks being in Missouri Factor and Western Union.

Money on call continues casy at 2 to 3 per cent, closing at 2. Foreign exchange continues dull, and quotations unchanged, Government bonds are dull and strong. State lands have been dull and sevong. Treasury balances: Coin, \$103,031,955; curiency, \$24,670,258.

Quotations of Friday's Stock Sales.
The following have been furnished by Batema

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BALTIMORE STOCK MARKET.

BALTIMORE, Oct. 50.—Virginia 6s, consoli-

THE COURT RECORD. Supreme Court of the United States .- No. 4 original. The State of Alabama, plaintisf, vs. lease T. Burr et al.; argument commenced by W. Hallett Phillips for respondents in support of the demurrers filed by Stanton and De Morritt, continued by H. C. Tompkins for plaintiff, by Henry G. Nichols in support of demurrer of Issae T. Burr, by Samuel F. Rice for plaintiff, submitted by John C. Coombs in support of de-murrer of S. A. Carlton, and concluded by B. F. Brooks in support of demurrer of Isaac T. Burr.

F. Brooks to support of defaults.

No. 25. Humphrey Bell et al., plaintiff in error, vs. First National Bank of Chicago; submitted by O. H. Horton for plaintiffs in error, and by H. A. Gardner for defendant in error.

Adjourned until Monday next at 12 oʻclock.

Court in General Term—Chief Justice Cartter and Justices James and Merrick—Colmesul et al. vs. Druke and Webb, executors; judgment below affirmed. Duvali vs. Mitchell; on hearing.

al. vs. brake and webb, executors; judgment below affirmed. Duvall vs. Mitheelt; on hearing.

Circuit Court—Justice Cox.—Spatis vs. Coolege; on trial.

Equity Court—Justice Hagner. — Mills vs. Mills; exceptions overruled and cause referred to the auditor. Morris vs. Morris; appearance of absent defendant ordered. Ford vs. Ford; appearance of absent defendant ordered. Davis vs. Davis; sale ratified nisi, and reference to the auditor ordered. Sheriff vs. Brown; sale decreed, and G. L. Sheriff and A. C. Richards appointed trustees to sell. Danenhower vs. Purrington: ejectment suit perpetually enjoined. Duncanson vs. Consol Roneevies Company; leave granted to B. F. Bigelow and B. A. Lockwood to intervence.

Prohate Court—Justice Hagner.—Estate of Margaret Bain: order given executor to sell personal estate. Estate of William Bergmann; will fully proven and admitted to probate and record. Estate of William Yeler; letters of administration issued to Dr. Rowle Tyler. Estate of William Sueditor of William Probate and of Win. B. Crompton: order anululing the appointment of Wm. Bickson guardian and administrator and appointing Cararies Walter instead. Estate of Edmund V. De Groff; order appointing Julia R. De Groff guardian of the orphan children, bond \$2,000. Estate of Elizabeth Jones: order of publication issued. Estate of Henry A. Gonzolas; letters of administration issued to Charles W. Henshaw, bond \$3,000. Estate of Thomas C. Folger; letters festamentary issued to James H. Mandeville, bond \$500. Estate of Thomas C. Folger; letters festamentary issued to James H. Mandeville, bond \$500. Estate of Thomas C. Folger; letters festamentary issued to James H. Mandeville, bond \$500. In re Wm. P. Gossage guardian, bond \$500. Estate of Thomas C. Folger; letters festamentary issued to James H. Mandeville, bond \$500. In re Wm. P. Gossage surfada, bond \$500. Estate of Theodore Lullug; exemplited copy of will from Hayara, Cuba, administration issued to Charles W. Hansk, bond \$500. Estate of Theodore Lullug; exemplited copy of will Circuit Court-Justice Cox.-Spaids vs. Cool-

Nevada to the Union came, And brought a better gift than fame— 'Twas silver—quantilies uniold, Mines of it, mines! The story old, Of young Alasin's wondrous splendor To fair Nevada's must surrender; No me see see ground no status.

"MEN should be what they seem," and if they are suffering tortures with tootbache, they should not ry to smile and look cool and handsome. How much wiser to ease the pain with a bottle of Salvation Oil, which can be bought for 25 cents.

HIS HONOR AND BIJAH.

How They Disposed of a Negra Who Had Lost Trust in Human Nature. [Detroit Free Press.] "Prisoner, did you give your name as

"Yes, sah." "Seems to me that is the name of a member of the Lime-Kiln Club."

"It may be, sah, but it's mine, too. Dat ime Kiln Club doan' own all de names for

Peaceful Jones ?"

Detroit, does it?"

"It appears to own all the best ones among the colored ruce. Peaceful, you were here about a month ago,"
"I dun forgits, but mebbe I was."
"I told you if you came again on the same charge I'd have to sequester you."
"Mebbe you did."
"Two weeks ago you were brought in, bold as a lion. You had been drunk again."
"But not werry drunk, sah, not werry."
"I was moved to pity, and a second time I spared you. What did you promise?"
"Promised to git religue, sah, an' Ize dun got it."

got it."
"Must be a pretty thin sort, Peaceful,
You were brought in drunk again last

night."
"Didn't hev but one glass o' cider, jedge. "Didn't hev but one glass o' cider, jedge.
You couldn't call dat any drunk."
"But I do, and I shall send you up for ninety days."
Can't be, jedge, can't be. I hain't had no lawyer nor lawsuit wid you yit. Whar's de jury? Whar's de speeches?"
"You'll find 'em all up there. Fall back."
"Jedge, am I sent up y"
"Yes, sir."

"Yes, sir."
"No backin' down !"
"No backin' down !"
"None whatever. Come, fall back."
"Jedge, I wouldn't hev believed it on to
you, nohow! Dat's de werry last time I'll
eler trust human natur'—de werry last!"

Out of His Jurisdiction.

Frederick the Great was not only wise, but he was also very witty. On one occasion a Catholic priest refused to allow an officer who had not complied with all his religious duties to be buried in consecrated ground. Frederick sent for the priest and asked him: "You say that the graveyard is consecra-ted?"

"Yes, your majesty."
"How far down does your consecration The priest, somewhat puzzled, replied:
"Five feet."
"All right, that officer shall be buried six
feet under ground. He will then be one
foot outside your jurisdiction.

Enward Hanlan, the champion oarsman of the world, writes that he has used St. Jacobs Oil with the most beneficial results, and has found it a reliable remedy for muscular pains in the arms and limbs.

WORK AND WAGES. The stonecutiers have but little work now on hand, and it is thought the season will soon be over.

Bookbinders in Kansas City and other places in Missouri are out of work, while the convicts in the state prison at Jefferson City are kept busy making blank books for the different counties of the state.

counties of the sate.

Arrangements for the labor mass meeting to be held bee, 8 are progressing. The different organizations enter heartily into the plan, and the outlook is that the meeting will be a grand

C. Osnorne Ward, a labor agitator of distinc-tion, will deliver a lecture at Knights of Labor Hall, Four-and-a-halt street and Pennsylvania avenue, to-night at 8 o'clock, on the labor problem of to-day. The public are invited to attend,

attend.

Eighteen Ironmolders, employes of a bankrupt foundry in New Hampshire, raised \$1,400
in 1881 and bought the foundry for themselves,
forming a joint stock co-operative concern.
The establishment now femploys about fifty
men, and the capital stock has been quadrupled. For no year has the annual dividend
been less than 6 per cent., but \$, 10, and 12 per
cent. dividends have been carned.

FROM 1890 to 1880 Thad rheumatism; at one time could not walk a step in four months. Now entirely well; cured by Hunt's Remedy, STEPHEN G. MASON, Providence, Thousands of cases of kidney diseases have been cured by Hunt's Remedy. Never fails.

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Howland Dental Association, 211 Fourands-half street northwest, three doors north of Pennsylvania avenue. E. P. Howland, M. D. C. H. Howland, D. D. S., and Robert W. Talbott, surgical, operative, and mechanical dentist. Extractions, under nitrous oxide, 50 cents each tooth, and only 50 cents extra for gas, whether one or a number of teeth are extracted at the same sitting. Have administered nitrous oxide to over 40,000 persons. Artificial teeth 87 per set. Gold, amalgam, and white fillings inserted in the best manner. All work warranted first class.

83 ner gallon, 75 cents a quart bottle. No. 1 Rye Whisky, best in the world for the money, at McGee's, Ninth street, near D.

"Alderney Dairy Wagons."—Fresh Alderney Entiter churned every morning and delivered in ½ pound "Ward' prints, at 40 cents per pound. Also, cottage cheese, 5 cents per ball; buttermilk, 5 cents per quart, and sweet milk at 5 cents per quart.

Beerkeley, a pure rye whisky, the best on

BERRELEY, a pure rye whisky, the best on the market for the price, \$4 per gallon, \$1 a quart, and 50 cents a pint, 25 cents a sample bottle. Tharp, \$18 F street northwest.

FRANK B. CONGER, Postmaster.

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Allen, Linda
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Arnold, Maggle
Adams, Mrs P
Bell, Adelaide
Brooks, Anna
Brown, Annie
Bryani, Anlie
Briown, Mrs C T
Brown, Mrs C T
Brown, Mrs C T
Brown, Mrs Denis
Burnett, Ella
Brown, Mrs Benis
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Brown, Mrs Hellen
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Roll, Adelaide
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Bailey, Mrs Clayton I,
Bell, Mrs Cassle
Brown, Mrs CT
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Brown, Miss Josey
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Bail, Miss Loulse C
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Mahon, Mrs Martha H.
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